chmond Times-Dispatch

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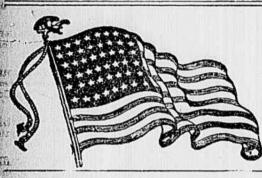
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for that purpose.

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1919



entirely appropriate that the concientious objector has the ardent sympathy all who conscientiously object to the laws d institutions of the United States and fo Il conditions which give patriotism preferace above cowardice, the grinding hate of ie envious and the insane bitterness of the ustly disappointed.

That "bread line" in New York, so diligently announced through the newspapers sears now to have been simply a new ramed-up advertising scheme of some of hose eager but feeble agitators who never manage to agitate anybody and who count chean any notoriety their purses and ingenuity can achieve.

stainly it is a diplomatically polite way ut it when we speak of the "invitation" the Huns to visit Paris to sign the peace reaty. It is like "inviting" a boy to the oodshed and the strap, or "inviting" a citian to the dentist's office, the operating table t the hospital, the place of income taxes or the magistrate's on a warrant for a capital

Those of us who will recall how all our securces of trained minds, concentrated and itelligent public co-operation, mechanical means and money were strained to mobilize nd shape our army, will realize how little ermany could do with its army once scatred and organization destroyed, and how eant Russia's chance of developing serious dilitary strength, and so dismiss the shricks danger to the world of alliance between two as so much sensational nonsense.

Mr. Dudding, professional discoverer of abandoned. cisely to his notions in Washington, his hailing place. Last week the murderer of three policemen escaped from the jail there and was not missed for seven hours, because the model superintendent had ordered that his st should not be disturbed, and investigation closes that it was customary to escort other tives, murderers included, to Easter fesals, theaters and various pleasant relaxa-

_____ odge and other Senators who signed the and robin," in their continued opposition he league of nations, reflect the attitude nose who, convinced against their will, "of the same opinion still." Of Senator ge, who is the brains of the clique seckto discredit the efforts of the President event war in the future, it may be said he is trying to repeat the role of playelli, of whom Samuel Butler re-

ick Machiavel had ne'er a trick, Though he gave his name to our Old Nick.

Sunday, May 4, will be dedicated to the oblem of finding employment for men rerning from the military service. The day s been proclaimed by Governor Davis and chief executives of other States. The which this day will be consecrated I love, gratitude and loyalty, and its faction in the proper spirit should make possible the reproach that any man who ad all for the flag finds it impossible to tain honorable labor at a living wage uner its protecting folds. As an incentive to others, it would be a splendid thing if each mployer of labor would display a peacervice flag with a star for every man repreinted in his war-service flag who has been

ut back on his pay roll.

Gabriele d'Annunzio is proving himself a al poet of passion. In his chanvinistic role is apotheosizing Italy and losing sight of prosaic fact that its feet still are buried ha common clay of Europe. D'Annunzio been one of the most daring and picque figures of the war and the inspirawith which he fired his countrymen a factor in their victory, but now he is ng to inflame them to further bloodover a bit of territory which its faithful would bestow elsewhere. From the in viewpoint, the ideal is beautiful, but in conflict with one equally as beauand far more practical in the keeping permanent peace. Here the poet will e to yield to the Paris writers of simple

Postmaster-General Burleson insists that is views as to the wisdom of government enership of the land communication lines ave undergone no change. Granted. But view of the President as to the wisdom flowing the Postmaster-General to abuse | ject now to revision.

the power of his official position to force acceptance of his views has undergone a very decided change, toward which he, no doubt, was assisted by the advice of his most trusted adviser, Colonel E. M. House, who is responsible for Burleson being in the Cabinet. Having put Burleson, in the Cabinet, House determined to relieve the President of part of the embarrassment of retaining him there by forcing Burleson to execute an "about face" on the issue of continued wire control.

Gathering the Fruits of Bolshevism

A MERICA, with a fatuousness born of its isolation and detachment from European countries where the bomb and the dagger have been the symbols of dissatisfaction with organized government, has blindly boasted that anarchy, nihilism and their modern equivalent, Bolshevism, could find no footing on its shores-that its people were too prosperous, happy and contented to prove fertile ground for the noxious seeds of such destructiveness. News of the past twenty-four hours is sufficient to shake this country rudely from its self-complacency. It is calculated to arouse it to a realization that in this great melting pot of the nations there are elements that have failed to yield to the generous heat of the national crucible, elements that know no law, and whose only purpose in life is to bring on it the fate that has overtaken Russia, is sweeping other countries and leaving red ruin in its wake.

It is too early to know whose hand formed those murderous bombs and mailed them to many leaders of the nation's life. They may have been the work of one mind, or, and that is more likely, they are the danger signal that organized Bolshevism has followed up its campaign of propaganda in America and is beginning to translate its tenets into bloody deeds. It also is too early to know whether or not all the bombs have been found, or whether even now some one is not undoing the wrappings which will mean terrible injury or death. But, whatever future revelations may bring forth, it is not too early to know that there was cold-blooded murder in the heart and mind that conceived

The assassins aimed high. They would have sent their missles of death to invade the ranks of the Supreme Court, the Cabinet, the Congress, and to lay low other national figures who typify the forces of law and order as opposed to those of anarchy and political chaos. That the plot failed in great measure, due only to an error of ignorance, does not detract from the enormity of the crime. Of course, the Department of Justice and all local authorities will devote their energies to tracing down and punishing the perpetrators of the deed. But, even if they be found and perchance exterminated, the lesson to the nation is clear. If, as is suspected, organized forces are back of the movement, others equally murderous will take their places and carry on the work. It is a sign that from this time forth eternal vigilance is to be the price of safety, that those human elements on whose absence America has prided itself, at last are here in sufficient force to present a real and growing danger, and must be dealt with mercilessly. It is largely a heritage of the war, and, in common with all civilized countries, America must act promptly and efficiently if it is to be stamped out.

A Money-Saving Nation

THE war has done many beneficial things for the American people. It has disciplined them in directions which were undreamed of a few years ago. It has given them a new sense of values and a new appraisal of sacrifices. But it has done nothing more pronounced than in making of them people of thrift. The country is now on a solid money-saving basis for the first time in its history, and a habit so wholesome and so economically sound will not be easily

There are approximately 20,000,000 holders of government bonds in the United States, not including those who have waited for the Victory loan. These bond purchasers hold more than \$25,000,000,000 worth of their government's securities, and are receiving in excess of \$700,000,000 a year in interest, to which will be added the interest from the \$4,500,000,000 Victory notes which will bring the interest charge within striking distance of the billion-dollar mark.

Not all the money which has been invested in war securities would have been wasted. of course. Not all of it would have been saited down in stockings or laid away where moths might corrupt. But a great deal of it would have passed out of the hands of those who carned it if there had been no appeal from their government for that war service which comes from war financing. There would now be far fewer men, women and children with savings safely planted away than would have been the case if this country had remained at peace, however prosperous the nation might have been.

The practice of thrift now has become a fixed habit of the American people. They are saving a far greater share of their income. This is not only indicated by the enthusiasm with which the new loan was absorbed, but by the report from the national banks which the Comptroller of the Currency recently reviewed. He showed that the amount of money on deposit in savings institutions and on savings accounts in other institutions was more than \$12,000,000,000 on March 4, notwithstanding the purchase of more than \$25,000,000,000 worth of bonds and the payment of more than \$10,000,000,-000 in Federal taxes. There can be no socialism in a country whose wealth is as widely distributed as that of America and whose people save as systematically.

As simplified spelling spreads, the illiterate and the superliterate and advanced are brought to such exact equality that it will be impossible to know whether the human subject under consideration has been to too many schools or to none.

Although it may come as a sad surprise, don't allow it to make you be gloomy to recall that you've called it otherwise, but the actual name is "Fe-u-me."

Bolshevists evidently are disposed to be bloodthirsty and ardent warriors only when convinced that all the killing is to be done

President Wilson may congratulate him-

self that his tour of Italy was finished before the real business of the peace conference

All Italian bridges, streets and recent babies named for our President may be sub-

SEEN ON THE SIDE

BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

The Fisherman. A fisherman fished for fish. He angled the livelong day, And the only fish worth bragging about Was the one that got away. He whipped the reeds and shores As a sportsmanlike fisherman ought,

And the only fish that he hooked worth while Was the one he nearly caught. There were fish in his creel full rare,

Fine fish of the toothsome kind-And a bass eight pounds with a kick like a The kind that you rarely find.

And the sport he had was rich, With a stream full of fun two-handed; But he couldn't forget the measly one fish That he hooked and nearly landed.

And the fish that escaped-humph!-well, It wasn't a fish, you know; It was just a minnow, but all the same He hated to see it go.

And as long as the world shall last You shall hear the fisherman say That the best darned fish of the whole dinged

Was the one that got away!

A Novelette.

Chapter I. They sat on a park bench in the moonlight. Chapter II.

There was a wistful expressing on her face. Chapter III. "Darling," he said, "of what are you think-

Chapter IV.

With a sweet sigh, she replied: "I'm wondering how long it took the Moon to get that ring!" Chapter V. "Oh!" he exclaimed, and changed the subject.

Sure! For the sake or argument, marry a pertty

girl, and you get the argument.

The Physician had changed the patient's medeine five times, trying to find out how much his system would stand. "Doctor." said the patient, weakly, "tell me

what's the matter with me; I must know!"
"Neurasthenia," said the Physician, promptly by which he again demonstrated the age-old theory that it really doesn't make much difference what you call it, so it sounds,

Lingo.

Our language is a curious thing And very often wrong; For instance, there's the lawyer's brief, Unconscionably long!

Test a woman's disposition by making her burn her bread.

Trained That Way.

"I don't understand Mrs. Nufsteddy at all-not "How's that -- why?"

"Why, she is the most skeptical person I have ever known. She doesn't seem to believe anything about anything." "That's easily explained. Her husband belongs to five clubs."

One Way, Anyhow.
"Say, Coachy," said the fresh Freshman,
"what's the best way to train for a hundredyard dash ?"

"Oh, there are many, but you might try this one," said the Coach. "See that big policeman standing on the corner? Go over there and say something insulting to him."

The Way of It.

"I don't get the Cherry sisters. Mary is always smiling and laughing; Anna is straightfaced and sober" "Yes, but Mary, she has the dimples."

The writer of this column wants the name

and address of one absolutely contented woman Keep 'Em. Worries are like nagging fleas

But instable as blbbles You may worry if you please, But don't tell me your troubles.

Business Problems. SOLVED BY BRUNO DUKE. Author, Harold Whitehead.

CHAPTER XIII.

dust as Bruno Duke began to tell Hazelbrook low to plan the delivery of his furniture the elephone bell rang.

A woman's tired voice asked for Duke, and up being told that he was in conference, asked

when he could be seen.
"He is engaged all day today and tomorrow. I am his assistant, Peter Flint. May I take any message for him?".
"Oh, dear me. I—I wanted to talk with him. I must return to Maine tonight. It's important, too."

"Oh, dear me. I—I wanted to talk with him. I must return to Maine tonight. It's important, too."

"Hold the line a moment." I said, and then told Duke what she wanted and asked if he would speak with her.

If shook his head, smiled and said, "You look it up for me please, Peter."

Back to the phone I went and into it I spoke, "May I ask who it is speaking and where are you staying?"

"Er-er-yes, I suppose so. I'm Miss Carstairs, Miss Esther Carstairs. I'm the daughter of Ephraim Carstairs. He owns or owned the Carstairs Granite Company, and—oh, dear, I'm so upset."

"Where are you staying, Miss Carstairs?"

"At the Belton Hotel. I'm here with Miss Benks, my old nurse. She—I—oh, dear"—her voice trailed off into a half solo.

"Will you see me if I come around to your hotel, Miss Carstairs?"

"Oh, dear me, i of know. I—oh dear, please don't think me rude, but who are you?"

"I'm Peter Flint, Mr. Duke's confidential assistant. I can assure you, Miss Carstairs, that Mr. Duke would undoubtedly use me if you placed your business problems with him. I assume it is a business problem about which you wish to consult him."

"Oh, dear me, yes, it is and in a way it isn't; but it really is after all."

I could see there was no chance of making any progress over the telephone, and I caught a glimpse of Bruno Duke giving me an amused smile, so I said abruptly.

"I'll be over to the Belton within half an hour, Miss Carstairs," and up went the receiver. Duke nodded approval of my method, but confined his conversation to Hazelbrook. As I left the room I heard Hazelbrook say:

"I must confess, Mr. Duke, that you have opened my eyes to things that I ought to have realized long ago, I'll certainly follow your plans, and in a month's time will expect Mr. Filint to visit us and report to you whether or not the delivery problem is being correctly solved."—To be continued tomorrow.

A Daily Once-Over. The New Girl in the Office.

Young woman, why make it so uncomfortable for the gir) who has come to work in the office or factory where you are employed?

She does not dress so well and perhaps she carries her lunch instead of buying it, but why show your ill-breeding by taking notice of trifles?

show your ill-breeding by taking notice of trifles?

When the crowd gathers for its jolly little noon-day repast together why not ask her to bring her lunch along and joln your party?

Why tempt the girl to spend more for clothing than she should by sporting the latest wrinkles in dress and eternally, she thinks, taking about it?

Why brag about the number of "shows" you have attended this winter, when it is plain to be seen that she seidom goes anywhere?

Why not show yourself a really true lady by avoiding the subject of money, dress, "shows" or any of the things which your quick wits discover to be not of her world?

Look deeper then the surface and respect what she represents—a pure, clean, honest girl, Just because you do not understand her at first is no sign you might not find her quite worth while on acquaintance. Be real yourself and get the greatest enjoyment you have known yet in seeing the light replace sudness is another's eyes.—Copyright, 1915.

Health Talks by Dr. Wm. Brady The Life of Acarus Scablel. (Copyright, 1818, by National Newspaper Service.)

The Lift of Acarus Scables.

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Acarus excelled is not excelly a greater in the late of the calking of the calk

Salts Good for the Liver.—I have heard that you have discovered some new kind of salts that is very beneficial for the liver. Please tell me what it is and how to take it.

Answer.—I haven't discovered it, exactly, and it isn't new, but it is good for the liver. It is somersaults, the dose being six each night and morning.

and morning.

Women War Workers.

Now the immediate task is to accomplish the change from a war basis to a peace hasis, with the change from a war basis to a peace hasis, with the task is the we unemployment. Thus stated women and men.

The Pederal government has developed a policy with reference to cancellation of contracts with due regard to relation to the transfer of habor from one occupation to another, for of habor from one occupation to another, it is not to the manufacture manufacturing munitions to the manufacture of the peace industries, plans for public works, and demobilization of returning soldiers at sufficiently slow rate to insure their reinstatement in normal control of the peace to the mental of the peace to the mental to insure their reinstatement in normal control of the peace to the mental to insure their reinstatement in normal control of the peace to the mental to insure their reinstatement in normal control of the peace to the mental to insure their reinstatement in normal control of the peace to the mental to insure their reinstatement in normal control of the peace to the mental to insure their reinstatement in normal control of the peace to the mental to insure their reinstatement in normal control of the peace to the mental to insure their reinstatement in normal control of the peace to the mental to insure their reinstatement in normal control of the peace to the mental to insure their reinstatement in normal control of the peace to the mental to insure their reinstatement in normal control of the peace to the mental to insure their reinstatement in normal control of the peace to the mental to insure their reinstatement in normal control of the peace to the mental to the peace to the mental to the control of the peace to the mental to the peace to the mental to the peace to the mental to the peace to the

of the nation.

The problem is not the withdrawal of any group of workers voluntarily, but rather the organization of industry in such a way as to utilize to the full all of the available working forces of the country. Who can doubt that the enormous work of leconstruction will demand the activity of every man and woman capable of taking part in the production needed, not only for the United States, but for the countries of Europe?

One large group in industry, however.

tries of Europe?

One large group in industry, however, should be withdrawn at the earliest possible moment—that is, the group of children under sixteen, of whom there are nearly 2,000,000 employed, according to the census of 1910, and of those more than 500,000 were in industries others than work on farms,—Copyright, 1919.

News of Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, May 1, 1869.)

The convention of the Conservative State Committee and county superintendents assembled yesterday at the Eveluange Indet. The representation was considerably larger than expected. Besides those entitled to seats and to votes in the convention, a number of prominent citizens were present co-operating, by conference and counsel, in promoting the objects of the assemblage. Early after the convention was called to order Colonel Robert E. Withers, the nominee of the Conservative party for the governorship, in a brief speech announced his withdraw it from the position. Mr. Mayre, the nomines for attorney-general, followed the example of the colonel, and also withdrew. Colonel Withers then announced that he was authorized to withdraw the name of General James A. Walker, the nominee for Lieutenant-tiovernor. Thus the whole Saite ticket nominated by the Conservatives in May. 1868, was cancelled and the field left to the extreme radicals and the moderate Republicans, the forner represented by Governor Wells and the latter by Cibert C. Walker, of Norfolk. The withdrawal of Colonei Withers and his colleagues was the result of nuch consultation, with prominent men from different parts of the State, from which it was probably settled in the minds of the retiring gentlemen that it was the opinion of the people that it would be best that the contest should be narrowed down to Wells and Walker, and the constitution as it is against the constitution expurgated. The convention will meet again at 10 o'clock this morning.

FROM OTHER VIEWPOI

tion, with Susan D. Anthony, attrior of the Anthony suffrage amendment? Frances Wright and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, originator of the suffrage woman's bible, as associate leaders.

Richmond, Va., April 30, 1919.

Books and Authors.

Voice of the People.

Letters must give the name and address of the writer. Name will not be published if writer so requests.

Women War Workers.

By Mary van Kleck,
Director of Woman in Industry Service,
Department of Labor.

Before the armistice was signed the difficult task was to provide for the enormously increased production required for the war while the number of men workers was being steadily depleted by withdrawal into military service. Now the immediate task is to accomplish the change from a war basis to a peace basis, with the least possible uncomployment. Thus stated the task is the same for all workers, including women and men.

The Federal government has developed a policy with reference to cancellation of contracts with due regard to relation to the trans-

third edition, of which I have been permitted to see.

The first organized movement for woman suffrage in the United States was led by Frances Wright, a wealthy Scotch atheist and Socialist, who, from 1818 to 1829, traveled through the States forming "Fanne Wright Societies," and delivering lectures to large audiences, advocating marriage as "a civil contract to be severed at will by the contracting parties." In New York she purchased a church, calling it "The Hall of Science," and inviting all free thinkers to discuss in it their views, and founded a Socialist paper. "The Free Inquirer." Socialist paper, "The Free Inquirer." Socialist paper, "The Free Inquirer." Socialist in this country," in editing "The Gazette, a communist journal, and with him estimated to the second of the first socialist in this country," in editing "The Gazette, a communist journal, and with him estimated to the second of the first of the petity officers and their wives, and the povial companions of Belloc's memorable lines dedicated the second of Belloc's memorable lines ded

to Wells and Walker, and the constitution as it is against the constitution as it is against the constitution expurgated. The convention will meet again at 10 o'clock this morning.

William E. Cameron, of the Petersburg Index Holi Wilson of the Petersburg Express, the Conservative convention.

General Lee will visit President Grant at the President Grant bas appointed Horace Gree-ley commissioner of the Petersburg Interval of the Petersburg Interval of the Petersburg Express, the Conservative convention.

President Grant has appointed Horace Gree-ley commissioner of the Petersburg Express, the red of the Petersburg Interval of the Petersburg Express, the pay is 110 a day and mileage.

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President Grant was out of Washington yearley william Samuel Johnson, Roger Sherman; New York—Alexander Hamilian.

President Grant has appointed Horace Gree-ley commissioner of the Petersburg Interval of the Petersburg Interval of the Petersburg Interval of the Petersburg Express, the pay in the mental of the Petersburg Express, the president Grant has appointed and specific view of the president Grant has appointed to rook of the stubble and watched the conservative converted the stubble and watched the wind, wind,

tablished a communist colony in harmony, Ind., where "affection we form the only marriage." I Despite these radical views, she married a French savant, M. d'Arnsmont. The couple lived in Cincinnati, Madame d'Arnsmont being often in Memphis, and the marriage proving inharmonious they were divorced. Madame d'Arnsmont died in 1852. The latter part of her life, from poor health, disappointed hopes and embarrassed finances, was spent in retiracy. The second preacher of votes for

reri Dale Owen, which as a stand Robinship of the communist journal, and with him a communist journal, and with him and the lot in the saccition of legal and medical subtract of second legal and medical subtract of legal and medi